# LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

Mr. Fox's book is a delusion, and that miles. At an average of \$40,000 per mile, similar copies can be purchased of any this decrease of rail mileage represents New York second-hand book store at \$10 a decrease of \$216,680,000 in the expendiapiece.

be confirmed as Governor of Colorado is of this capital would have furnished pato be followed by a short tenure of the tronage for other persons engaged in furoffice. Having declined to resign he is nishing the supplies of life which they to be removed.

THE New York Times faces about on "hopes that a Republican Congress will or they have competed with laborers in of the Republican party."

THE American people can very well afford to let the memory of George IV rest. We have scandals enough at home and of a more recent date to satisfy the most morbid, and have no need to seek the records of the doings of English Royalty for such reading.

That new rule adopted yesterday in the House of Representatives removes the possibility of a dead lock at a time when business should be going on as actively as possible, but it will facilitate the work of pushing through jobs as the session comes to a close. Members who were opposed to the rule can now advantageously employ their time in carefully examining all matters that come up under it.

THE people of this country who take an interest in English politics will regret the decision of Mr. Forster not to accept the leadership of the Liberal party. He represents what are known as the advanced principles of the party and under his leadership with a platform of principles such as he would advise, the Liberal party would become one for the success of which the people of this country could heartily wish. It would be one, too, that could go before the English people with something to battle for, and with a clearly defined line between it and its opponents. The Marquis of Hartington, on whom it is now presumed the selection will fall, has the reputation of being a far different person. He is conservative in his principies, slow to express a decided opinion on new issues, but full of such cunning devices as lead to temporary success. The selection will be confirmed at a meeting to-day, and while it is not yet too late for Mr. Forster to change his mind and accept the post, there is not much probability of his doing so.

ALTHOUGH Andrew Johnson has been in political life well nigh half a century, and held the highest offices in the gift of town, county, State and United States, he has never been known to accept any present except on one occasion. When he was elected Governor of Tennessee he had a friend, one Mr. Pepper, of Robertson county, who was at the same time elected Circuit Judge. Judge Pepper was an honest son of toil in his younger days, a blacksmith by trade. After the election was over Judge Pepper made, with his own hands, a shovel and pair of tongs, and sent them as a present to Governor Johnson, who according to the state of the producing classes a larger share of our national income. All the money made and undressing in a canvas tent, with his own hands, a shovel producing classes a larger share of our national income. All the money made present to Governor Johnson, who accepted them. Shortly after Judge Penper was surprised at receiving a mysterious package with the compliments of Andrew Johnson. It was a coat, every stitch in which the Governor, who, as is well known, was a tailor by trade, had himself taken. Each took great pride in showing these specimens of the handiwork of his friend. Judge Pepper died several years since. No doubt Andy still holds his gift as a choice relic of those early days.

ABour half the space of every issue of the New York Sun is devoted to flaming denunciations of official corruption. It has been wonderfully enterprising on this behalf during the past three years. It sometimes appears to greatly overdo the work in its blazing anathemas of has kept on the safe side since every corruption it has denounced has turned out even worse than it had dared to represent it. Indeed it seems as if it were pretty safe to charge corruption upon everything, and if denied call for the facts, when the rottenness is quite certain to appear.

The grand result of official corruption during the past ten years is stated as follows by the Sun:

"The morals of the entire nation are sapped and undermined by the never-ending spectacle of official villainy pre-sented to daily contemplation. And as we have seen and said, the worst feature of all is the prostration of the standard of integrity in public administration, in Congress, and in the atmosphere of the committees, where corruption is smoked out of its haunts and its holes. The moral tone being thus low, political ac-tion is demoralized."

The work in which the Sun has been engaged has directed its thought to morals, and we shall expect that its editor will conclude his life by giving the world

a grand treatise on moral philosophy. We think it is about time he had given some attention to the remedy for the disease. If there is no remedy his labors are useless and foolish. We take it that the cause of the disease is in the system of things—a system for which unjust laws are responsible—a system that robs labor to enrich and corrupt the "upper class," and, through it, the Government. The remedy is the removal of the cause. The remedy is the removal of the cause. While, therefore, the Sun is exposing rascality, we are urging the application of the only remedy that will effect a per-1 distanta

THE FUTURE OF LABOR.

The following table shows the number of miles of railroad completed each year

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	1863	1874	1,

The falling off during the past two years has been from 7,340 miles in 1872 to LOUISVILLE still has not found out that 1,923 miles in 1874-a decrease of 5,417 ture of capital, the larger part of it for the employment of labor. The men who GENERAL McCook's long struggle to would have received at least \$150,000,000 could have purchased.

At least 500,000 able-bodied men have been either turned out of employment the Texas Pacific Subsidy question and by the decline in railway construction, not add this new scandal to the history other employments and diminished both wages and the amount of labor per man during the year. During the five years from 1869 to 1873, both inclusive, railroading was greatly overdone-overdone because roads were constructed where the business would not afford remuneration for capital. The deficiency on this score has been largely made up to the capitalists by land speculations conscquent on the construction of the roads; but speculation is not a permanent resource for labor. It only serves to derange the relations of labor, to be followed by a tabor crisis like that through which the country is now passing. The day for speculative railways is about terminated. Could more subsidies be obtained, there would be an additional waste of capital for a few years, when another crisis would occur for which not even Government subsidies could afford

It is evident that a healthy condition or labor is that in which all are engaged in such industries as are of permanent in such industries as are of permanent utility, and whose products must be forever in demand. As to public works, such as shall be rendered necessary by such as shall be rendered necessary by the progress of permanent industries, the progress of permanent industries, of the performing horse, or the helephant, the progress of permanent industries, and their con
The Philadelphia Star tells the story or the helephant, the progress of permanent industries, shop will find the cond. The plant of the performance is a good fass in the shape of well billing the places we are going to, for it doesn't lawyou well find the unit. The plant of the performing horse, and the good fast in the places we are going to, for it doesn't lawyou well find the unit. The plant of the performing horse, and the good fast in the places we are going to, for it doesn't lawyou well and the unit. The plant of the performance is a population of the telegram the mother. The plant of the hotel." On t It is evident that a healthy condition doubt that railway construction for the future ten years cannot exceed 2,000 miles per year. In the meantime the number of laborers is increasing. The same of the number of laborers is increasing. The same of the number of laborers is increasing. The same of the number of laborers is increasing. The same of the number of laborers is increasing. The same of the number of laborers is increasing. The same of the number of laborers is increasing. ber of laborers is increasing. There will be an average of at least 500,000 laborers, hitherto provided for by railway excess, to be supplied with work. Where will they find it? It seems certain that they will not find work unless commodities be cheapened so as to increase the amount of consumption. To cheapen

of work will thus be provided for all; for a jump, why, it's a doer-up for lite, as and certainly, tuil work at reduced wages.

Is better than half work at higher wages.

But it is a queer life, sir. No rest, no

national income. All the money made by speculation is taken from the working classes. Stop land speculation by reclasses. Stop land speculation by reforming our land laws and the rise in value will be saved to labor. This is a wery large item in a growing country. Stop money and manufacturing monopolies and save the capital diverted to speculation, and interest will be reducedthus saving another large instalment to

The saving of these speculations to labor, and allowing none but actual settlers to buy land either at the West or in the East, will cheapen real estate, thus bringing it within the reach of thus bringing it within the reach of a greater number for homesteads. All look at the weight of the great tent and this will wonderfully increase the buildits poles and ropes; besides which it's ing of domiciles which will furnish more labor for mechanics; and the domiciles will require furniture which will give President Grant; but on the whole, it increased employment to manufacturing operations.

In this way only can the condition of the working classes be improved, and every man of sense knows it is so. The selfish who hope to get rich and foolish

right.

A Remarkable Dog Story.

This story is told us by a gentleman who says its truth is vouched for by witnesses of undoubted veracity, says the Franklin (Ky.) Patriot. Some years ago, while Mr. Hamilton was fishing near the lower rapids of the Mississippi, just above the Keokuk, he observed below him a man bailing a canne, prepara. Franklin (Ky.) Patriot. Some years ago, while Mr. Hamilton was fishing near the lower rapids of the Mississippi, just above the Keokuk, he observed below him a man bailing a canoe, preparatory to taking himself, wife and baby, across the river. At the same time Mr. H. saw that his Newfoundland dog was watching the proceedings of the party. watching the proceedings of the party. Seeming to comprehend their intention, the dog uttered a peculiar howl, and, passing rapidly up the river for some distance, plunged into the water and swam diagonally down and lauded on a large rock standing out of the water about midway the stream. After shakabout midway the stream. After shaking the water from his shaggy coat he
again watched the party, who in the
mean time had embar-ed in the canoe.
Just as the little boat passed the rock,
it was caught in the rapidly descending
current and instantly capsized. The
woman, in falling into the water, loosed
her hold on the child, which floated down
the stream. The man caught his wife

A man will outgrow all his troubles unless he keeps a journal. Some people don't get enough of themselves living with themselves every day, so they keep a journal Beecher.

THE ENIGRANT LASSIE.

As I came wandering down Glen Spean, Where the braces are green and grassy, With my light step I overtook A weary-tooted lassie.

She had one bundle on her back, Another in her hand,. And she walked as one who was full loth To travel from the land.

Quoth I, "My bonnie lass"—for she Had hair of flowing gold, And dark brown cyes and dainty limbs, Right pleasant to behod—

"My bonnic lass, what alleth thee, On this bright summer day, To travel sad and shoeless thus Upon the stony way?

"I'm fresh and strong, and stoutly shod, And thou art burdened so; March lightly now, and let me bear The bundles as we go."

"No, no!" she said, "that may not be— Whaz's mine is mine to bear; Of good or ill, as God may will, I take my portioned share." "But you have two, and I have none; One burden give to me; I'll take the bundle from thy back That heavier seems to be."

"No, no!" she said; "THIS, if you will, THAT holds—no hand but mine May bear its weight from dear Glen Spean "Cross the Atlantic brine!"

"Well, well! but tell me what may be Within that precious load Which thou dost bear with such fine care Along the dusty road?

From friend in parting hour: Perhaps, as prodent maidens wont, Thou tak'st with thee thy dower.' She dropped her head, and with her hand She gave a mournful wave:
"Oh, do not jest, dear sir; it is
Turf from my mother's grave!"

"Belike it is some present rare

I spoke no word; we sat and wept
By the road-side together;
No oncer dew on that bright day
Was dropped upon the heather.
John Stuart Blackie.

### The Canvasman's Story.

Nothing takes like a circus; and our Nothing takes like a circus; and outs your arm a little more rouse all takes better than any body's, I can tell Pm slipping?"
you. I am only an understrapper now, you know, but the guynor did the right thing by me, and, of course, I do the right thing by him. You see, we always make a good fuss in the shape of well billing when I said, "I'll support you," she half the shape of the state of the shape of th

uns, way they must live too; and hav-ing been in the profession all my life— why, it don't seem as if I could do any

thing out. There, now then, them's two of mine coming in the ring now. First one's cleven, and t'other's nine. "The Pigmy Twisters," we call 'em in the bill, and they don't do amiss for their size. Pitch a summerset easy, either of em. There they go, you see; and after another year

of a place have you to go into? Why, one where there's no rest for you on account of its being a busy night because of the circus, and the house full. So, p'raps not, according to circumstances.

As for me, you know, Pm one of the tent men; for though one leg shorter than the other makes me limp a good deal. I'm

a deal to do over that: I can tell you; for but then we take it in turns and sleep in that's very refreshing when once you get used to it. At first, you know, it's de-cidedly rheumatic, and makes you very queer; but you soon get used to it, and l in stand anything now in the shape of selfish who hope to get rich and foolish do not desire the change in our system, and will oppose what they know to be tient—no matter what it is; and they have some hard times of it when the

veather's bad. The people come to see and be amused and we've got to amuse you. Fancy, then, being the clown, and coming on with a bad toothache, or a violent cold in the chest, or racked so with rheumatic

father, in a circus,
Little slip of a chap I was then, in tights, and a bit of paint on each chalked cheek, to make me look like a clown; and then I never knew what it was to be afraid, while he took me up on one of the old piebald horses, and held me on his shoulder, or under his arm, or stood me on his head, or out at full length upon his hand, and me all the time with my little arms folded, and standing as still as a

Do anything he would with me, I never flinched. Used to like it, and think it fine fun, feeling all the while as old and edep as could be, while I quite looked down on boys double my age. Then I was regularly drilled into the life, you know, working bard every day at the repeat work it is. I was regularly drilled into the life, you know, working bard every day at the repeat work to the trapeze. Fye turned summersets over five horses, and gone through the air like a ball almost. I got well on with the tight rope, and have walked right up a rope to a place a hundred feet high, while the fireworks have been fizzing and sputtering round me, with the state of

for I always had a good nerve, and never for I always and a good nerve, and never felt afraid of anything; while, though I never got to be a regular crack at any one thing, I was a sure card, and a use-ful man to a manager; for, if I warn't a star, I never missed my tip. I could al-

star, I never missed my tip. I could always be sure of an engagement, and a pretty good salary; and what followed? Why, what always follows—why, I must take a fancy to one of our lady riders at Pangannis' Classical Cirque National, and get married.

Now, you know, most people, when they fall in love, do it by taking a fancy to a fance. Well, that's natural, p'r'aps; but I didn't for I took a fancy to my wife's way of doing the scarf trick on horseback. I dare say you know what mean—when they make a bit of musling if at over them, and all that sort of thing. Well it struck me one days at hariful production of the world is estimated by reliable authorities at 1,000,000,000 pounds, which must cost the consumers at least \$500,000,000.

A LOST B.BY.

How a Califernia Mother Who Would Dance was Badly Scarced.

A ball was given at Camptonville, Yuba county, California, on New Year's eve, which was attended by a certain lady who resides some distance from that place. She had a baoy that could not be left at home. Arriving at Camptonville early in the evening with her baby, she put up at the Globe hotel,

make up my mind—and we'd got to the part where I'd killed her horse, and it was lying in the middle of the ring, was lying in the middle of the ring, when, the music playing so that no one could hear what I said, I says:

"Let's make the real," I says; and then, out loud, "On horse!"
"Don't talk nonsense," she says. "Put your arm a little more round my waist,

she did make it real, for I found the tongue to say so much that the piece was acted real right through, and when at last it came to her coming round and resting her arm on my shoulder, and me with a sad story, and told him that he might go to work for \$1.75 per day, the price he was paying other hands for with my arm round her waist holding her right up, and all the time flourishing my bow in the other, while the horse went as hard as he could, I lelt so happy and so satisfied with one word that had never a member of a trades-union or a labor. so satisfied with one word that had never a member of a trades-union or a labor

"You're nation fast, Tom French.

again as she was dead, and had been put in the cold ground two days before.

At last, though, it seemed to come home to me, and I sat there, I think, for three days, doing nothing hardly but look at the three little ones that were left me. But at the end of those three days my But at the end of those three days my manager came to hunt me up, and took me back with him; and be always was a most always wet, and so ever so much beavier than if it was dry. I think sometimes as we have least rest of any one; for the best that poor Mary went, for it

of poverty.

It was about a year after she died that I was doing clown for the trip, making faces and saying the same funny things over and over again, night after night. while I was doing half a dozen summer-sets running, I put one loot on a piece of orange peel.

I can't tell you any more about it, sir, only I left that town a cripple. I get soft it I think about it, for I'm afraid I was very proud of what I was as a man.

## History of Tobacco Using.

The tobacco plant is a native of America. It was introduced into Europe after the discovery of the new world by Columbus. It was at first used in Spain and Portugal, and afterward introduced into England by Sir Walter Raleigh, It was soon afterward carried into France, Germany, Russia and Italy.

Germany, Russia and Italy. In Russia the use of tobacco was pro-hibited under a penalty of the bastinado for the first offense, loss of the nose for the second, and deprivation of life for the third. In Italy, all who used tobac-co or snuff in church were excommuni-cated. In Switzerland all uses of toas criminals. In Constantinople a Turk was led through the streets with his nose was led through the streets with his nose transfixed by a pipestem as a warning to smokers. The Shah of Persia treated tobacco using as a capital crime. James I, also made earnest efforts to suppress the traffic in tobacco, putting heavy im-

used in this country amounted to seven pounds for each adult person.

Holland has 1,000,000 callow, cadaver-

ous looking people engaged in the manu-facture of the various forms of tobacco. The present annual production of the

horseback. I dare say you know what I mean—when they make a bit of muslin fi at over them, and all that sort of thing. Well, it struck me one day as the girl who was so clever at that, and was always quiet at rehearsing, and nover stood any chaffing, could be clever at other things; and I said to myself, "That's a settler; if she'll have me I'll have she." And very next night, when we were going through the Flying Indians—a piece on two horses you know, that we'd done dozens of times before in a quiet, business way—I'd got to gallop after her horse while she was pretending to flee from me, and me of course done up in style with feathers and so on. Then, when her horse was so swift I could not ketch her, I makes a lot of dumb motions, and shies my tomanawk at her horse, which begins to hait and then limp, when I close up and pass my arm round her and bring ber on to my horse, she pretending to resist; and as she stands going around backwards, she hangs away as I hold her.

Weil, being a very pretty thing, if it is well done, people was all very attentive that night—the one that came after I'd make up my mind—and we'd got to the part where I'd killed her horse, and it could hear what I said, I says:

"Mary, dear"—her name on the bill was Mademoiselle Marioni—"Mary, dear," I says, "make the real."

"What?" says she.

She went straight to Jones' room to see her babe. Lo! and behold! it was not there—neither was Jones. Soon the whole house was in an uproar, and search was made for the missing babe, but all in the search was made for the missing babe, She went straight to Jones' room to see but all in ven. In the meantime the whole town was startled by the informa-tion that a child had been stolen and carried away. Finally it was remem-bered that the stage-driver had slept in the nouse that night, and that he possibly might know something of the miss-ing child. He was telegraphed to on the subject, to Downievice, and in the

treal."

And she hung away from me flercer than ever, just like a wild Indian maid, while the people clapped again. And she did make it real, for I found the lly was without lood. The manufacturer is the story of a working man of that eity, who important the same portuned a leading manufacturer for work, saying that he had been out of employment for a month, and that his tamber of the same polyment for a month, and that his tamber of the same polyment for a month, and that his tamber of the same polyment for a month, and that his tamber of the same polyment. amount of consumption. To cheapen commodities, prices of labor and of raw material must fail.

This may not appear agreeable to the working classes, but it will be found that their own condition is improved by it. Lower prices for commodities will not only increase consumption at home, but they will add largely to our exports, and our foreign trade will be healthy. Plenty of work will thus be provided for all; and certainly, tuil work at reduced wages

they go, you see; and after another year or two's eddication they'll be a great help to the family, besides having a profession of their own to make 'em independent when they won't stop in the nest any longer. All they've got to do ney foreign trade will be found that the country doctor to say as it was a strain, and never try to put in till it was nothing less that through treading on a piece of orange-peel and slipping when running and certainly, tuil work at reduced wages

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and certainly, full work at reduced wages is better than half work at higher wages. Besides this the wages of labor never rise equally with the rise of commodities ways, and say, now, here's to-day; Long distance to come, and we had to start under inflation, and on the other hand wages never fall quite to the level of the fall of commodities.

The only permanent relief for depression at one o'clock. Two o'clock, you know, was the first performance. That was over about four; and then, of course, there was begin again at ball was understand de nature ob to me nature ob nigger and one nature ob massa Buckra. You can't seare our people by telling em dey'll go to a berry the first performance. That was begin again at ball was understand de nature ob me nature ob nigger and one nature ob massa Buckra. You can't seare our people by telling em dey'll go to a berry thought of the real course, there was begin again at ball we made it real, very much to our man distance to come of the preacher it always understand de nature ob me nature ob nigger and one nature ob me nature ob nigger and one nature ob me nature ob nigger and one nature ob nigger and o "When," said an old darkey preacher a sunflower. I scare dem by cold. I talk ob the frozen ribbers dat dey must walk me old Scare Scrow.

Court Cullings.
Only the one witness, Mr. Freiberg, was examined in the Rufer case yesterday. His testimony was substantially the same as that rendered before the Coroner as detailed in THE STAR. testified that there was ill-feeling tween Rufer and Schilling, and that Eg-ner had threatened to kill Schilling, Joseph L. Hall, the safe manufacturer

of this city, yesterday filed his petition against the Macneale & Urban Company, asking a judgment in damages against the defendants for the usage by them of a certain patent in "connecting doors same man again; while praps it was all for the best that poor Mary went, for it saved her many a heartache, and no end claims to hold the patent. Mr. Hall also brings suit against Mosier, Bahman & Co. for an alleged intringement of the

same patent.
Stephen A. Guthrie, of Zanesville, was yesterday appointed Register in Bank-ruptcy for the Thirteenth Congressional District, vice G.-D. Munson, resigned.

District, vice G.-D. Munson, resigned,
The feed water heater case was before
Judge Swing yestercay upon motion to
settle the decree, Mr. E. Boyd contending that the Stilwell & Bierce Manufacturing Company, under the decision of
the Court, was entitled to an account of
profits and damages and to a perpetual
injunction generally, which was resisted
by Mr. Hatch, on the ground that the defendant, the A metrong Heater Manu. fendant, the A mstrong Heater Manufacturing Company, resided at Toledo, out of the jurisdiction of the Court. A

Real Estain transpers. The German Evangelical Protestant Ceme-tery to II, Brittner and C. Hummel, lot 13 in section 6, on the plat of the cemetery grounds,

20 by 20 feet-\$78. Chas. Keim and wife to C. J. Steman, lot 25 Cass. Reim and wife to C. J. Steman, 16t 2 by 16; feet, on the southwest side of Broay street, northwest of Brighton Bridge—12, 290.
J. H. Sneehan and wife to Pruscilla Johnson lot 39 by 126 feet, on the south side of Mulberry street, 40 feet west of Locust street, in Lock land—2550.

Innd-\$20.

Thomas Everett, per Auditor, to E. C. Boone, lot-33, in Bryant and Trevor's subdivision of Farmount, 35 by 100 feet—48 80.

Nicholas Weinar and wife to Henry Strueving, lot 25 by 105 feet, on the north side of Fosdick street, 78 feet west of Guard street, Twelfth ward—31,50.

H. Streuving and wife to Nicholas Wiemar, lot-25 by 105 feet, on the north side of Goodman street, 100 feet east of Bellevue avenue, Twelfth ward—\$500.

wani-820.
Alonzo Duon and wife to Caroline E. Hussey, 15 acres in section 34, Sycamore Township -11,730.
Brumfield Boone and wife to Charity S. Turner, lot 20 by 100 feet, on the south side of Hathaway street, 329 feet east of Baymiller street—5200, love and affection.
E. Rosina Rebman to Nicholas Siefert, leasehold 16 by 70 feet, on the northeast corner of Freeman and Bank streets—11.
I. H. Gratigny and wife to Adalme Warner, tot 20 by 28 feet, on the north side of Eighth street, 105 feet west of Elm street—56,500.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

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Hamilton Ac.... Ex. daily.....

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MALIETTA AND CINCINNATI.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA PARKERSBURG.

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CINCINNATI AND BANDURKY.

Depot, Pearl and Plum, Time, 7 minutes fast,
Sandurky Ex. 8:40 A.M. 6:10 P.M. 7:00 P.M.
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Kenton Ac. 3:50 P.M. 0:30 A.M. 10:40 P.M.
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Depot, 8th and Washington, Covington. City time,
Nicholasville Ex. 7:90 A.M. 6:20 P.M. 12:33 P.M.
Nicholasville Ac. 2:30 P.M. 11:33 A.M. 8:10 P.M.
Nicholasville Mach 7:30 P.M. 12:33 A.M. 6:00 A.M.
Falmouth Ac. 4:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINNATI AND LATATETTE.

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